Why, my Father—thus she said, Pressing tight her tortured head— Am I so? Why my checks so wan and pale, And my crocked limbs so frail, Here below? See my sluters, strong and straight, Love and honor on them wait; But for no; Fromes and score instead of praise-E'en sweet children in their plays From me flor.

How I long their lips to pross.
Fold them in a wild carea,
By away pets!
Yes, Fo bless their golden hair,
On each thread I'd string a prayer
For my pets.

Come, my darlings, come and see What wendrous love I'll fling round thee-

K'en my father from me turns.
And my foud caresses spurse—
Oh! 'tis hard!.
Will no human being take
The love with which my heart does break!
Fate, bow hard!

Step! I feel it in the hush Of the Sabbath dawn; the brush Of a wing Yes: around my checks so pale, and my creoked limb so frail, Angels sing.

And I gaze with capt surprise, Beep into their holy even, Moiat with love. Moiat with love for despised me, all unsightly though I be— Saintly love.

With their arms of light they wind My scarred space; their kisses kind Thrill my hair. Whispering in my car, they say, We will always by thom stay— For they care.

Now my beart is full of song. Tears of top my dim eyes throng. For I know God, my Father, to me turns, Never He caresses spurns From the low.

Agricultural.

A TRUE CRARACTER OF THE WHEAT FLY, OR MIDGE.—On none of our insects has a greater amount been written within the last five years, and yet there is a great amount of ignorance in regard to it. Many persons, who ought to know better, still call it the "weevil," a rame to which it has no more title than the "bumble-bee." The true "weavil" is a beetle, and devours the grain in the barn or granary—never in the field. The present insect is a two-winged fly; the larvs, as all know, a small, orange-colored maggot, found in ears of wheat. The eggs are had by the parent insect when the wheat comes in bloom, she taking care to deposit them between the glumes or chaff of the embryo grain. English writers are in doubt as to what they eat, although it is their opinion that it is the pollen. When these larvas are numerous, the embryo does not develop, or it has at beat, a stinted, shriveled appearance. Some persons in this country think that they eat the grain, but this is a mistake; others, that they absorb the nutriment from the grain, but the skin of the grain is left unbroken, and they are never found clinging to its surface, leech-like. Closer observations than have been made, as yet, are necessary to a proper knowledge of this point.

They doubtless destroy the pollen grains, and this, of itself, is almost sufficient to account for the abortive condition of so many of the germs. For all practical purposes, however, it is sufficient to know that the grain is lost to the farmer. His crop is spoiled, and the question is, how to prevent

of the germs. For all practical purposes, however, it is sufficient to know that the grain is lost to the farmer. His crop is spoiled, and the question is, how to prevent it? There are several ichneumon parasites in Europe, but are they really found here? Their absence would account for the enormous increase of the midge. Dr. Asa Fitch recommends importing these parasites. It can very easily be done, for if a small quantity of English pupe be procured, a considerable number will produce parasites. Fields that are now cropped with wheat, and in which this fly occurs, should not be sowed with the same grain for two or three years; nor should any field close to it. Deep plowing in the fall is also an excellent plan, for the pupe and larve are buried too deep for resurrection. The chaff of infested wheat should be burned or boiled. Small birds devour great quantities of the larve and pupe, and should be encouraged in well-doing Ohio Farmer.

THE CULTIVATION OF WINTER BARLEY.

The Cultivation of Winter Barley, says the Genesee (N. Y.) Farmer, is much on the increase in this section. It differs in no respect, botanically, from the spring variety. It is spring barley that has been sown in more Southern latitudes in the fall till it has become capable of standing the winter.

Our severe winters here do not injure winter harley when it is sown on dry uplands. Like winter wheat, it does not succeed on low, moist land. It should be sown as early as winter wheat, though many do not sow till after they have got in their wheat. It requires the same culture as winter wheat. When sown on good soil, properly prepared, the yield is large. The sample is better, under such circumstances, than spring barley, and weighs more to the bushel, and commands, consequently, a higher price.

bushel, and commands, consequently, a higher price.

A correspondent in Kentucky recommends sowing winter barley after oats, rather than after winter wheat, for the reason that the land, having been plowed in the spring, can be got into better condition than that which has not been plowed for twelve months. Another advantage is, that when the barley is put in about the 1st of September, all the scattering grains of oats will grow with the barley, thereby helping to cover the whole surface of the ground before hard weather sets in; and when the fost comes, the barley will be so firmly rooted and matted over the surface that it will not suffer from severe weather, while the oats will be killed out and leave the barley to occupy the whole ground in the spring. He sows generally about the 1st of September, but if the weather is very hot and dry, prefers to defer it till cooler weather.

Mode of Improving Light and Hard-WORN LANDS .- A contributor to an Eastern journal writes on this subject:

wors Las bs.—A contributor to an Eastern journal writes on this subject:

It would be of little service to expend much thought or labor upon improving worn-out lands, unless at the same time we inform ourselves how to keep such lands in good condition after we have renovated them, for in a relapse the last estate is worse than the first. Land which is called "worn-out" in New England is usually of that warm and generous nature which, whenever rain enough falls, yields immediately such store of fertility as it has to the hand of the husbandman, be he careless or careful—unlike the more tardy returns from cold and tenacious seds. Warm, sandy soils will allow themselves to be "skinned" early and late in the season, and owners enough are found who will mercilessly rob them until edible vegetation becomes extinct.

Thousands of acres in New England are every year treated as cruel drivers use what are called "free" horses—driven to death. Indeed, a fine spirited horse broken down by hard work and bad fare, with his bones almost protruding from his galled skin, and a piece of New England plain land, or hill-side pasture, driven to the last extremity of "five-finger," "life-everlasting," and "rattle-boxes," excites in my bosom nearly the same emotions of sorrow and pity. Such animals are often found on such land, but there are many farmers who would be ashamed of owning a skin-and-bones herse, who will make no scrupte of flaying their old fields with a crop of rye whenever a stand of mulleins gives evidence that the yield of grain will pay the abor.

It is important to swoid, in attempts to improve a shared beautifulation.

abor.

It is important to avoid, in attempts to improve exhausted lands, the culture of such crops as have always attended its impover-ishment. Indian corn and oats are enormous consumers of fertility, but under the skinning system rye is mainly relied on to reduce old fields to their last gasp. Buckwheat doesn't shave nearly as close, and few men have the hardthood to attempt raising oats or corn without some show of manure.

Pasturage, with any thing but sheep-which spread their droppings so evenly and in such small quantities that in the seastlest herbage they are somewhat protected from the sun and wind—should be avoided. Your bare hill-sides and dry knolls need especial care to secure sufficient vegetation to prevent the finer particles of soil from washing away. Neat cattle or horses will bite close upon such spots, and their manure is dropped under the sinde trees or on wet grounds—or if not thus carried away, its tertility is wosted in the sir. Manure which is dropped upon pastures where the animals are "up to their eyes in grass" is very closely economized, but the first expenditure of manure upon worn-out land should be in such form or applied in such manner as to be protected from the weather.

or applied in such manner as to be profession the weather.

When men recover from the notion so widely prevalent, that fruit trees require large applications of the most stimulating manures to make them thrive, many tendollar acres will be planted with orchards, and will do well with little care, provided their owners have consideration enough to give up such strength as there may be in the soil to their exclusive use and benefit. Other acres will be planted or sown with birch, white pine, or that most profitable of all trees for light, sandy lands, at a distance from the barn—the pitch pine.

CAUSE OF SCALES IN BUTTERMILE.—A woman writes thus to the Rural New Forker. "Having noticed in a late issue of the Rural an inquiry as to the cause of scales in butternille, I propose to give him the benefit of my experience, which is, that milk, when exposed to the wind or heat of the stove, causes the cream in rising to become dry on the top, and when this is the case you are sure to have scales in the milk after churning."

ADVANTAGE OF GROWING ROOT CROPS.—
On no account should farmers neglect to grow some kind of root crops for stock feeding next winter. The question as to which is most profitable, whether carrots, parsnips, beets, &c., is one of mooted opinions; for while all accede that as a general feed, carrots are most desirable, yet for making fat, parsnips undoubtedly take the lead, and as produce, of quantity to the acre, the sugarbeet will yield, say, nearly double in bulk of carrots. The farmer should decide what he wants the roots for, and if for feeding to horses and milcb-cows, then grow carrots; if to feed with corn to fatten cattle or sheep, then grow parsnips; if wanted to assist in the healthy growth of young stock, or for producing milk for the city market, then the beet will be most desirable. So think we from our own practice, as well as from the records of writers. At any rate, whether carrots, or parsnips, or beets, we hope every farming reader of ours, every one who keeps cow or horse, will grow more or less of roots for next winter's feed to his stock.—Ohio Farmer.

EFFICACY OF COAL-ASH MANURE.-A large and experienced Ohio farmer writes:

None of our manure has brought forward None of our manure has brought forward the grass so fast this spring as the coal ashes. But I don't think the credit is all due to the coal ashes themselves, for they absorbed all the urine and soap-suce of the establishment during the winter. I was a little surprised at a question asked by some one in the Farmer, how the urine could be conveniently saved and applied advantageously to the land; but I remembered every body did not burn coal, and know the absorbent capacity of ashes.

MARMOTH GRAPE-VINE IN CALIFORNIA .-A writer in the California Farmer speaks as follows of a celebrated grape-vine, much spoken of, and its products much doubted: spoken of, and its products much doubted:

The celebrated grape-vine of Montesito, near Barbara, was assured by the owner to the writer in the fall of 1859, that it yielded in 1857 or 1858 over 5,000 bunches of grapes a fact which has been much dispated, but from a personal visit and inquiry we believe it correct and true. This grape-vine covers an arbor of about thirty feet long by the same breadth, and ten feet high; the trunk is twice as thick as a man's thigh.

SUPERIORITY OF SAND BEDDING FOR HORSES-Mr. Small, of Dundalk, Scotland, a veteri-nary surgeon of considerable experience, states that sand is not only an excellent sub-stitute for straw for horses' bedding, but su-perior to straw, as the sand does not heat, and saves the boofs of the horses. He states that sand is exclusively used for horses' beds in his stables.

The Kind of Seros to Save.—Farmers and gardeners should be very careful to save the best seed of their crops for planting, and see that their seed grains are free of the seeds of all noxious vegetation. They should not fall to select their seed corn when it is gathered, choosing only such ears as are best filled out at the tips.

Interesting Statuties of London.

The statistics of the pritish metropolis for the present year show some interesting aggregates. The people of that city seem to have a good deal of thirst, and the facilities for allaying the same are quite extensive. According to the most reliable account, London contains 4,000 sublic houses, and 1,000 wine merchants. The bread which offsets this enormous quantity of sack, is furnished by 2,500 bakers. Then there are 1,700 butchers (not including the pork butchers), 2,600 tes dealers and grocers, 1,260 coffee-house keepers, nearly 1,500 dairymen, and 1,350 tobacconists.

To look after the health and digestion of the people, there are upward of 2,400 duly licensed practitioners, surgeons and physicians, in the mighty metropolis, whose patients are handed over in due course of time to 500 undertakers.

Nearly 3,000 boot and shoe-makers do the shoeing of the Londoners, and their bodies are clothed by 2,950 tailors. The raiment of the fair sex is supplied by 1,080 linen-drapers (dry goods retailers), and 1,500 milliners and dress-makers. This does not include all the poor creatures who "stitch, stitch, stitch, over seam and gusset and band," but only those who have fixed and known abodes.

The young idea is taught to shoot in 1,540 private schools, and 290 pawnbrokers' shops relieve the temporary necessities of those whose follies or vices have thrown them into reverses. About 300,000 houses give shelter to upward of 2,500,000 of people, whose little differences are aggravated or settled by upward of 3,000 attorneys, and 3,900 barristers.

The souls of the great multitude of London are cared for by 393 clergymen and dissenting ministers, who preside over 429 churches, and 423 chapels, of which latter building the Independents have 131, the Baptists 100, the Wesleyans 77, the Roman Catholics 29, the Calvanists and English Presbyterians 10 each, the Quakers 7, the Jews 10, and numerous ofter sects from one to five each. These statistics will assist the reader in forming an idea of t Interesting Staticiles of London

DESTRUCTIVE AND TERRIFIC STORM IN A VIRGINIA TOWN.—On Saturday night last the town of Leesbarn was visited by one of the most violent atoms that has passed over that section of the State for thirty years. The wind was extremely violent, the lightning and thunder fiercer than has ever been known for years, and the rain fell in floods that deluged the town, driving every one within doors. At one time the water ran along King-street in such floods that the street presented the appearance of a creek. All the cellars are filled, and a considerable amount of damage done in various portions of the town. A hall-storm also accompanied the rain, and the corn in many places was cut to pieces. Fences were blown down, and much other damage done to the farms in the range of the storm. The storm lasted about an hour.

be that the yield of grain will pay the important to avoid, in attempts to exhausted lands, the culture of such a have always attended its important. Indian corn and oats are enormous later of fertility, but under the skinger rye is mainly relied on to result fields to their last grap. Buckdoesa't abuve nearly as close, and few try the headthood to attempt raising a corn willing some show of manure, at sys from their to proper for your day, I pray you.

Bessey History of Toracco.—There are about theirty species of tobacco, all possessing nearly the same properties. It is said the plant was first found in Yucatan. It was taken to Spain and from there to Portugal. From Portugal it was carried to different European kingdoms. Shuff-taking commenced in Paris, Catherine de Medicis, whose name has an unpleasant history, from its connection with the massacre of Protestants, being its first patron. Soon after the settlement of this country it became an important article of commerce, and 120 pounds was the stipend paid for a wife by some of the early settlers of Yirginia.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MUSICAL. New PUBLICATIONS. - "DROPS of Water," (Boutter of Eam.) by Archar, 55 centes; "Get unt of the Wilderness" and "Dizer's Land," as performed by Menter's Band, 25 centes; "Lincoln Quickstep," with Fortrait of Lincoln, 28c, "Boug-las Folks," with Pertrait of Douglas, 55 cents, Bow Music from all paris of the country constants GLUE.

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Black do	Bunch Raisins
Coces and Choc'te 28c	Smyrna Figs
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Sodaec	Langue'e Tarrag'a
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Star29c	Canary Seed
Fish-Cod	Hemp Seed
White	Vermicelli
Spices-Nutmegs ase	Sardines-14, 15 and
Clanamon24c	hoxes15, 2
Popper10c	Salad Oll
Alaptce9c	Cider Vinegar Pickled Pork
Table Salt, per bag100	Hams
Pickles, Preserves, Pap	the state of the state of the state of

NATIONAL EXHIBITION.

EXHIBITORS ARE INFORMED THAT tary's Office, Burnet House, Cinclunati, on the 3d of September. No locations can be designated prior to Septembor. No locations can be designated prior to chat date.

Applications in writing will be received up to the last of September for licenses to keep an eating-house, refreshment salcone, and foundains and cigar stands, and for the sale of articles manufactured on the grounds. Each applicant will state what he desires to sell, and what he is willing to pay for the privilege, without under-selling or disposing of his license. No permissions te sail intoxicating berverages will be granted.

The first edition of the Regulations and Premium List having been distributed, another supply will be ready by the 20th of August, containing such additional premiums as may be added by the Excoutive Committee.

HENRY WAGER, Pres't.

BEN. PRILLY FOORE, Sec Y.

MONEY! MONEY. REMOVED VEON 56 WEST SIXTE-STREET

MONEY LOANED ON WATCHES, JEW-ELBY and all kinds of Marchandise, at low rates of interest, at No. 173 Vine-street, between Patent Campaign Bosom Pins! A NEW ARTICLE CONTAINING COR-The Likeburgh of the different nominees for President in 1860.

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ALSO-A fine associment of Plated Tea Sets and
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send us 12 dozen each, quart, pint and gal. Also,
Se dozen bottles of your

Excelsior Fluid Inks,
And oblige W. G. JOHESTON & CO.,
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Watch & Jewelry House, 16 West Fourth-street, WHERE CAN BE HAD EVERY ARTI-less price, for CASH, than has ever before been offered in this market.

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made to the generality of composition roofing matrials.

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The materials of which it is composed combine every requisite for a practically imperishable roof, which will withstand the andden and frequent changes of any climate without sustaining injury.

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We are prepared to contract for new roofs, for reairing old ones, for coating tin and other metal
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THE BOES NOT CLAIM THAT THIS A Medicine will cure every disease that the human system is beir to; but, for those above named, (if the directions are strictly followed,) he does most positively promise it will.

The respectability and standing of the parties who have tried it, in some cases the parties have been afflicted for twenty years, and whose certificates can be seen at the drug-stores where the medicine is for sale, it is presumed will be a sufficient guarantee that this medicine is all it is represented to be, and no humbur.

The account of this medicine at the South, where it was first introduced, in February last, and where the good effects and permanent cures are known, is so great that it is almost impossible to fill the orders.

The medicine can be obtained at the following drug-stores:

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It niways supplies frush water;
It never freezes up in winter;
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New York every alternate Thursday for Liverpool,
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New York every atternate Thursday for Liverpost, calling as Queenstown, to land passengers and dispatches.

CABIN—\$75, Children under Ilyears of age half price. Infants free. The Cabin passengers will have a table amply supplied with fresh provisions of the best quality. All Cabin requisites (with beds, bedding, towels, &c.) are provided by the Company. Wines, spirits and malt liquors can be obtained on beard at moderate rates.

STERIEAGE—\$36, Children under 12 years of age half price. Infants \$5. The Ricerrage passongers have to provide themselves with beds, budding and towels also a Lorie and the state of the beds, budding and towels also a Lorie and the state of the sta

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.-IN FURSUANCE to an order of the Probate Court of
Hamilton County to me directed, I will offer for sale
on the 6th DAY OF SKPTEMBER, A. D. 1869, at
three o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, the
billowing described real estates, to wit:

The west half of the north-west quarter of section
eight in Township seven, south of sainge two east, in
the district of lands subject to sale at Lima, Ohio,
containing eighty arcs, situate in the county of
Mercer and State of Ohio, and being the same property conveyed to Clemons Kramer by Patent of the
United States, dated October 10, 1844, and recorded
in vol. 20, page 184, of the Becords of the General
Land Office.

Appraised at \$900.

MOSELY'S UBULAR WROUGHT-IRON Arch Bridges AND CORRUGATED IRON ROOFS,

(ARCHED AND FLAT,)

A RE AS CHEAP AS WOOD, AND OUR
manufactory is capable of supplying any demand.
Corrugated Iron Sheets constantly on hand, of all sizes, painted and ready for shipment, with full instructions for applying them.
Leave orders at 68 West Third-st.
jel6-sylaw
MOSELY & CO.

REMOVED ADAMS, PECKOVER & CO.

ALLIGATOR COAL COOKING STOVE From No. 333 Fourth, to their new store, S. W. CORNER OF FIFTH AND ELM.

N. B .- Orders now received at our new FOUNDERY

SALES-ROOMS. WEST & WILSON'S

Family Sewing Machine LESS COMPLICATION THAN AN action now in use. It will stitch, here, tuckether, make cord and embrodeer beautifully, will work on all kinds of fabric, from the finest the coarses, All kinds of thread can be used from e original speci.

Persona is want of a Machine are respectfully in
ied to call and examine ours before purchasin
sewhers. ONLY THIRTY HOLLARS

146 WALNUT-STREET,

Agents wanted. [jyls] M. R. HYBOLT. Millinery! J. WEBB, JR., 154 Fifth-street. AM RECRIVING DAILY. BY EXPHESS, the very newest styles of Bonners, RinBOMS, FRENCH ANTIFICIAL FLOWERS, CHILDREY,
HAVE, BUSHES, CHAPAS, BLOND LACES, STRAW TRIKBINGS, BONNEY FRANCE AND MILLINEUT GOODS.

Wholesale and Rotail, 80. 154 FIFTH-STREET. Western Insurance Company OF CINCINNATI,
OFFICE IN THE BECOND STORY OF
No. 2 Front-street, between Main and Syca-

Mo. Front-afreet, between All and Erramore.
This Company is taking Fire, Inland and Marins Blake at current rates of paymenn.
Leases fairly edicated and promptly paid.
T. F. Eckert. F. Ball.
T. J. Eckert. F. Ball.
T. T. Eckert.
T. Eckert. F. Eckert.
T. Eckert. T. Tools.
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T. Eckert. T. Tools.
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INSURANCE.

TAYLOR & ANTHONY Agents MARKET FIRE INSURANCE CO., City of New York.

JULY, 1860. ELEVENTH DIVIDEND. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE Market Fire Insurance Co.

Have this day declared a Dividend of

TWELVE PER CENT. On the Capital Stock of the Company, payable on demand. FIRST DIVISION OF PROFITS,

AND ALSO A SCRIP DIVIDEND OF hirty-three and a Third Per Cent. On the Premiums on Policies written with the par-ticipation provision, and MARKED over during the year ended 30th ult., for which the Scrip will be isand to parties entitled thereto, on and after the first of August, prox. New York, July 10, 1880.

DIRECTORS.

ASHER TAYLOR. President.

Benjamin H. Hewell, of 91% Wall-street.

Philetins H. Hott, of 250 Vront-street.

Stas Davis.

Oliver H. Shepard, of Railer & Sonthard.

Alfred L. Rowe, of T. G. & A. L. Bowe.

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Elisha L. Walton, of Walton, Little & Co.

Nelson Sherwood, of Nelson Sherwood & Co.

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Daniol T. Willets, of Willets & Co.

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Stephen Livington, of 216 Yront-street.

Hook Ketcham, of 26 K ront-street.

Hook Retcham, of 26 K ront-street.

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The Company will continue to Insure on Men-DIRECTORS. The Company will continue to Insure on Mass CHARDESS, HOUSEMOLD FURSITUEE, BULLDINGS, and the better class of risks generally, at the lowes possible rates, consistent with the Sizuairy of tr FOLICY-HOLDRINS, and the conservative character of its massagement.

NEW FEATURE. BEF SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT. of the net profits of this Company is annually returned to the assured, in Scrip, bearing interest; and the Find represented by said Scrip, is held as a guaranty for the Politics; theroby greatly increases the Scri-ury and Daminishing the Expesses of Insurance without any liability on the part of the assured.

TAYLOR & ANTHONY, Agents, No. 76 West Third-street, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

STREET BROKERAGE ABOLISHED.

A New Feature. THE UNDERSIGNED, ON BEHALF OF THE

PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT,

Will, from and after this date, pay back to their Cincinnati customers, upon all risks BROUGHT TO THE OFFICE.

TEN PER CENT. IN CASH, TO BE PAID UPON ISSUE OF THE POLICY.

This new arrangement will enable the citizensat a positive gain of ten per cent on their Insur-ance—to transact their business direct with the Office: a desideralum to the business public of this

BRANCH OFFICE: 33 West Third-street.

R. H. & H. M. MAGILL, GENERAL AGENTS.

[au26-f] CHOICE FIRST-CLASS INSURANCE. BY THE

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO. OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1819.-Charter Perpetual. Oseh Ospital Enlarged Half a Million

of Dollars! A GENCY ESTABLISHED IN CINCINA NATI In 1825, ante-dating all present local
murance companies and agencies in the insurance
usiness in this city. Thirty-five years' constant
inty here, combined with wealth, experience, enterrise and illerality, sepecially commend the Etwa
neurance Company to the favorable patronage of
this community—standing solitary and slone, the
cole survivor and living pioneer of Unclinati underwriters of 1825.

The largest loss over sustained by any Insurance
company at one fire in Ohio was by the Etna, at
Chillicohe, April, 1832, and amounted to 3114, 931 e7,
mostly paid prior to thirty days after the fire.

Losses paid in Cincinnati during the past six years,

\$177,64878. Cash Capital, - - \$1,500,000! Absolute and unimpaired, with a not surplus of \$514,149 37. And the prestige of forty-one years' success andex perionce. Investments of Over \$100,000 in Ohio Securities

FIBE AND INLAND NAVIGATION. Bisks accepted at terms consistent with solvency ad hir profits. Especial attention given to Insur-nce of Dwellings and contents for terms of one to and the Frontz. Especial attention gives to invarance of Dwellings and contents for terms of one to
five years.

Application made to any duly authorized agent
promptly attended to. By strict attention to a legitimate Invarance but inces, this Company is enabled
to offer both indemnity for the past and eccurity for
the intere. Folicier issued without delay by

CARTER & LINDSKY, Agents,

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J. HOOSKE, Agent, Fullon, 17th Ward,
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National Insurance Company CINCINNATI, OHIO. OFFICE SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF Marine, Inland Transportation and Fire Risks. TAKEN AT CURRENT RATES.

John Burgoyne, E. M. Smith. Robert Moore, Wn. Hepworth, Chas. L. Moore, M. Fecheimar, F. X. Wiedemer, Thos. L. Moore, M. Fecheimar, J. L. Ross, S. W. Smith, JOHN BURGOYNE, Henry Ellis.
H. C. UBERE, Secretary, 1987, 1987, 1988, 1 P. A. SPRIGMAN, Surveyor. CAR ESH COVE AND SPICED GENERAL RAILROADS.

LITTLE MIAMI COLUMBUS AND XENIA CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTOM Railroads.

ON AND APTER MONDAY, JUNE 13.
6 4. M. EXPRESS From Onchanging the Manual Control of Co ton, Richmond, Indianapolla, Logansport, Dayton, Ac. 20 A. Bt. S.XPRESS.—From Little Miant Depot, and from Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot.—Connects via Johnsbur and Glewsland; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittature; via Columbus, Balair and Benwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Benwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Benwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Pittature; also for Springfield and Delaware.

7/380 A. Bt. EXPRESSS.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot.—And Connects at Dayton for Springfield and Sandarday; and with the for Springfield and Chicago. Connects at Hamilton for Crest, Science, Port Wayne, and Chicago. Connects at Hamilton for Oxford, Science, Port Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot.—Accommodation for Hamilton and War Stations. wood via Coumbus, Relair and Pitteburg, via Coumbus, Crestline and Pitteburg, and via Columbus, Crestline and Pitteburg, and via Columbus, Crestline and Pitteburg, and via Columbus, and the P. H. E. P. R. ES S.—From Cincinnutt. Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Spring-Peld, Uphana, Bellefontaine and Kentoni also at Dayton for Columbus, connects via Hamilton for Bitchmond, Indianapolis, and vid peints West.

3:650 P. M.—From Cincinnutt, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton and all Way Stations; connects via Hamilton for Oxford, Sc.

4: 7. 4. From Little Mismi Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, supplus at all Way Stations; also for Springfield.

6: P. M.—From Little Mismi Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, supplus at all Way Stations; also for Telefon Depot—For Troy, Figure, Richery, Lims, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Telefon Detroit and all points in Canada; connects via Hamilton for Echmond, Logansport, Sc.

1: P. M. E. Y. E. See, From Little Stiami Depot—Connects via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Chicago; and via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Chicago; property and Columbus and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Chicago; property and Columbus and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Columbus, Selair and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline an

COMMENCING APRIL 15, 1860. OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD.

BROAD GAUGE. CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS.

THEOUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR VINCENNES, Cairo and St. Louis at 1
125 A. St and 5:35 J. St.

Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. St.

Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. St.

Vist. and 5:35 mordation leaves at 2 P. M.

Ope trains for Evansville at 4:25 A. St.

The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
Kansas and Nebraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Keekuk; at St. Louis and Oarle for Memphis, Vickaburg,
Natches and New Orleans.

Ons through train on Senday at 5:25 P. M.

Beturning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sundays
excepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Unclinatiat at

9:10 F. M.

Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 7:20 F. M.

arriving at Cincinnatiat 7:35 A. M.

For through tickes to all points west and South,
please apply at the office: Walnut-street House, between faith & Jerunth-streets Jo., Burner Hosse,
corner, schoer House Office, and at the Depot Scener
Front and Mill-streets. Unnibases call for passes.

EVALUATION OF THE ST. S. M. S. S. M.

CENNER M. M. S. S. M. S. S. M.

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CINCINNATI. RICHMOND & INDIANAPOLIS

Cincinnati and Chicago RAILROADS.

Three daily through trains leave Sixth atrest Depot at 6 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars.

At Richmond, with Oincinnati and Chicago Ballroad, for Anderson and all points on the Bolledintains Ballroad Line; acknon, Laganaport, Peru and
all pojuts on the Websah Valley Ballroad.
At Indianapolis for Terre Hauts, Mattoon, Pans,
St. Louis and Hilsels Central Ballroad.
At Lafayetts for Darville, Tolono, Decatur, SpringBelic, Naples, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph
Ballroad.
At Chicage for Racine, Kanosha, Milwankis, Lacrosse, St. Faul, Prairie du Chien, Bock Island and
Lowa City. The 6 P. M. Train makes direct connect Logansport with Logansport Peoria and Buri-Rallroad, for Gilman, El Paso, Peoria, Buri-

TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER THAN BY ANY OTHER BOUTE

100 MILES SHORTER Fare as Low and Time as Quick

as by any other Route. This is exclusively a Western and North-western Route, having as favorable arrangements with donnecting Boads as any other Route, Passing through a
highly-cultivated country, with numerous towas
and villages, it offers to pairwas more pleasant accommedation for safety, comfort and interest than any
other Route for the above named points.

For Through Tickets or any further information be
sure and apply at
TICKET OFFICES:

169 Walnut-street, between Fourth and Fifth-streets,
near Gibson Houses. 169 Wainst-street, between Fourth and Fifth-streets, near Gibbon House; Borth-sack corner Front and Broadway; West side Vine-street, between Burnet House and Postoffice. Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot, Fifth and Bixth-streets. D. M. E.Ohkow.

BIXII-streets.

W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Ageot.

See Omnibuses will call for passengers by leaving heir names at either of the Ticket Office.

Spif W. H. SMITH, Agent. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

Shortest Route by 30 Miles. Shortest Route by 30 Miles.

NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAPOLIS, at which place it unitermises
with relireads for and from all pointermises
in the West and Stories.

THERE PASSENGER TRAINS
Leave Cincinnal daily from the foot of Mill and
Front-streets.

5:46 a. M.—CHICAGO MAIL.—Arrives at Indianopolis at 10:47 A. M.; Chicago at P. M.

11:56 a. M.—CHICAGO MAIL.—Arrives at Indianopolis at 10:47 A. M.; Chicago at P. M.

6 P. M.—CHICAGO EXPRESS

Millepins Ca jure attached to all night-irsins on
this line, and run through to Chicago without
change of cars.

62 He sure you are in the right ticket-office before
you purchase your ticket, and sak for tickets via
Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.

Fare the same, and time shorter than by any other
route.

Basease checked through. Fare the same, and time shorter than by any other rente.

Beigage checked through.
TEROUGH TICKLYPS, good until used, can be obtained at the tiket offices, at is such restrictions owner. Both west covered of Broadway and Fronty, No. 3 Burned House to the west of the second of the s

OHIO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS:

Delaware County, Ohio, OPEN TO VISITORS SEEKING HEALTH OR PLEASURE, FROM JUNE TO OCTOBER,

TICKETS FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

36, per Little Misral Railroad and Cincennati,
Memilion and Device Railroad, at 7:36 A. M., vis Hamilton and Porton Katronian and Operanda.

Byring field to White Sulphyr Station.

Tickeds for the Round Trip, 34 per Little Minm Bellroad, at 7:38 and 10 A. M. via String field to White Sulphyr Station.

Following the State of 10 A. M. and 11 P. M. and pur Cinchinat, Hamilton and Bay for Railroad, at 7:18 A. M. via Columbus to Lewis Caster.

For rooms of other information, address.

A. WILSON, JR.

White Sulphur Postolicos, Daisser County, Ohio. V.

B. BALDWIN BALDWIN, ALDWIN,

ATTORNEY SAT LAW, BANK BUILD
BALDWIN BALDWIN, BANK BUILD
BALDWIN BALDWIN, BANK BUILD-